

One-Act Play Contest Here Sunday

Loyola Gains Third Place In First Round Of Debate

The semi-annual meeting of the James Cardinal Gibbons Debating League of the Washington-Baltimore area was held at Georgetown Visitation Academy in Washington on Sunday, February 7. The colleges present were Georgetown Visitation, Georgetown, Catholic University, Trinity, Georgetown School of Foreign Service, Mt. St. Mary's, Notre Dame, and Loyola.

Loyola in 3rd Place

The standings for the first round of debate were announced. Loyola is in third place with a record of four wins and two losses. Notre Dame of Maryland is currently in first place.

At this meeting, the schools entered some clarifications into the rules governing league debates. The home school must confirm the time and place one week in advance of a forthcoming debate. All league debates must be judged by a faculty member of the home team. However, moderators of competing debating societies are excluded. The home team will not be required to wait more than one hour beyond the scheduled time of debate. If the visiting team should be unavoidably detained in transit, they must notify the home team by telephone immediately. Failure to do so will mean forfeit of that debate.

Loyola's first league debate was at Catholic University on February 11 at 3:30 P. M. Representing the negative for Loyola were Samuel Ady and Richard Otenasek.

Debaters Give Exhibition

Yesterday, the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society presented an exhibition debate before the entire student body of the Catholic High School. Upholding the necessity of free world trade were James O'Hara and Hal Sanks. They were opposed by Samuel Ady and Bruce Alderman, representing the negative.

The Loyola debaters who are presently making a trip to Philadelphia for a two day tour of the schools in that area are Maurice Reeder and Richard Otenasek on the affirmative and Paul Rogers

and Daniel Mackey, representing the negative.

Trinity Here Yesterday

Loyola played host to the debaters from Trinity College on February 18 at 4:00 P. M. This was the second debate of the second round of league debate. The Loyola debaters, representing the affirmative, were Maurice Reeder and Paul Rogers.

Debaters at Navy

The debaters of the Naval Academy will play host to the debaters from Loyola on February 25 at 4:30 P. M. Those representing Loyola will be William Hicken and Bruce Alderman on the negative while Lawrence Awalt and Michael Leakan will uphold the affirmative. On the same day, Loyola debaters will also travel to Washington to engage the debaters of Georgetown Visitation Academy at 4:00 P. M. Loyola will be represented by Hal Sanks and James O'Hara on the affirmative and by Ken Bowers and Richard Otenasek on the negative.

Evening School Enrollment Up

From the Evening School comes news of a definite upswing in enrollments. Father Davish reports that with late registration not quite complete there are 568 undergraduates and 109 graduate students. The Evening Division plans to give out 36 B. S. and 12 M. A. degrees at graduation.

Several of the courses being offered this semester are attracting unusual attention. Among these are Fr. Wise's seminar on the Educational Classics of the Western World, a course in Geopolitics taught by James F. Brewer, and a course in Social Economics under Dr. Frederick Reuss. Of special interest is a course in Renaissance Art taught by Mr. Bernard Perlman, a local artist of some note.

Pershing Rifles To Select Queen For Coming Ball

The second annual Military Ball will be held on Saturday, April 24, from 9 til 1 in Turner's Armory on Hillen Road at Argonne Drive. The Second Army Band will provide the music for this strictly formal affair which will feature the crowning of the Queen of the Ball for 1954. The Ball is sponsored this year by the Pershing Rifles Unit at Loyola.

Jack Doetzer and Connie Lanzi are co-chairmen of the Ball and they report that preparations are well under way. Notre Dame of Maryland, Villa Julie, and Mount Saint Agnes will nominate candidates for the Queen contest. Any ROTC cadet who would like to do so may nominate his date for the honor. All the members of Pershing Rifles will be the judges in the contest.

Committees Listed

The various committees are headed by Frank Vonasek and Isadore Vaccarino on the Favors Committee; Mike Leakin and Don Burton for Refreshments; Jack Moylan and Joe Stricker on Tickets; Marty Conneely and Chuck Bauermann on the Program Committee; Bill Taymans and Jack Gallagher on Decorations; George Lewis for Finance; and Mike Gibson for Publicity.

Glee Club Plans Joint Concerts

Joe Young, President of the Glee Club, has announced that full-scale rehearsals are now being held in preparation for the Club's visits to Mount Saint Joseph's at Emmitsburg on Friday, February 26, and to Trinity College in Washington, D.C. on Sunday, February 28.

This will be the Club's first trip to Mount Saint Joseph's and their third successive visit to Trinity College. The last two performances at Trinity proved highly successful and enjoyable. Future plans also include a trip to Mount Saint Agnes College of Baltimore on April 4th and the annual Spring Concert on April 30.

Rules Tightened

In order to facilitate rehearsals the disciplinary rules of the Club have been tightened, and a cut system is now being used. Anyone causing a distraction during a rehearsal will be requested by the director to leave and will thus incur a cut for that session. If a member misses more than four rehearsals he will be dropped from the organization. Few excuses will be accepted for absences, Father Koehler, the moderator, has stated.



JOHN HAFELE AND PAUL SHIELDS REHEARSE THEIR ROLES for the Dramatic Society's production of "Lucifer-at-Large" to be presented here Sunday in the regional One-Act Play Contest.

Loyola Stages Lucifer-At-Large; Vies With Scranton, St. Joseph's

This coming Sunday, February 21, the Mask and Rapier Society plays host to the annual Jesuit Province one-act play contest to be held at Cohn Auditorium at 8:30 P. M. Along with Loyola's thespians, the dramatic societies of two other colleges will present one-act plays. From these a representative will be chosen by well qualified judges to compete in the finals of the Intra-Province Festival to be held at Fordham University in March.

Three Colleges to Compete

Visiting colleges include Scranton University of Scranton, Pennsylvania and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia. Originally scheduled to participate in the contest was the dramatic society of Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. Due to directorial difficulties, however, the Capital's representative has given notice of its withdrawal.

Nevertheless, the competition for the local actors is not to be regarded lightly. Scranton University boasts not only a fine group of actors but also one of the most capable and talented directors in collegiate circles, the Rev. Richard Grady, S. J. In addition to his accomplishments as a director, Fr. Grady has also achieved recognition in the field of writing; he is the author of the story, *Angels in the Outfield*, which was made into a movie several years ago. Under his guiding hand, the Scranton group will present a one-act comedy entitled *St. Felix and His Potatoes* by Henri Brochet. The story deals with a thief who inadvertently aids St. Felix in storing his potatoes, and in the process is converted by the saint's prayers and faith.

St. Joseph's Last Winner

Last year's winner, St. Joseph's College, under the supervision of its moderator, the Rev. Henry J. Lavin, S. J. and its director, Mr. Frank Ollie, will stage the well-known one-act play, *Hope Is The Thing With Feathers*, by Richard Harriott. The story of this play concerns a group of down-and-outs who try to catch a duck on a lake in Central Park with the ultimate aim being to cook it. The efforts which these various derelicts

make to achieve their petty ends are presented in masterful comic fashion. While a ludicrous tone prevails throughout the play, an ironic commentary on mankind can be observed beneath its surface, adding to the value of this drama.

Lucifer at Large

Completing the trio of thespian groups vying in the contest will be Loyola's own Mask and Rapier Society. Under the tutelage of its moderator, the Rev. John Scanlan, S. J. and its director, Mr. John Toland, the society will present a modern morality play entitled *Lucifer at Large*. The theme of this strange, but exhilarating play, is the immortality of man's soul expressed in terms of man's struggle with the devil and the latter's struggle with God.

Shields Has Lead

In the lead role of the devil will be sophomore Paul Shields, who is well remembered for his performance in last year's *Billy Budd*, and presently for his voice in television. Others in the cast include Kent Waters, John Hafele, John Kuhn, and Ray Gaeng. Seniors Jim McNamara, Joe Young, and Al Sullivan will be the "men behind the scene", handling the technical end of the production.

Bob Jones to Judge

The names of two of the judges have already been announced. They are Frances Carey Bowen, well known director of the Johns Hopkins Children's Workshop and the University's forthcoming production, *John Ferguson*, and Robert ("Bob") Jones, playwright and a director at WBAL-TV.

Once again it is requested that the student body support this endeavor and thereby encourage the efforts of all those participating in the contest. Tickets are priced at \$1.00 and may be purchased at the door of Cohn Auditorium or from any member of the Mask and Rapier Society.



TOM GRIFFITH HAWKS SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE 1954 EVER-GREEN YEARBOOK as Bruce Alderman emcees the Annual's weekly television show in the cafeteria (See article on page 3).

Bernie Indelicato, Native Of Flatbush, Displays Active Spirit In School Events

Did you ever hear a man of Italian descent ask for a "cuppa (Slater System) cawfee?" in Brooklyn slang with a slight Southern accent? Well, if you are one of those 8:30 A. M. "Maxwell House Hounds", your ears have undoubtedly witnessed this strange dialect coming from a rather unpretentious student, short in stature with thick, black, wavy hair. Most upperclassmen would know him by name; however, since he is not a former Don, Gael, Card, Techman, etc., but a graduate of New Utrecht High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., most underclassmen might fail to recognize the subject of this article.

Native of Flatbush, U. S. A.

His name is Bernie Indelicato, and he was born and raised in Flatbush, U. S. A. Before graduation from high school, Bernie never even realized that a Loyola of the East existed. His only wish was to be a student of a small Catholic college. A parish priest was the first to mention to him the name of Loyola College, and during the summer of 1950, Bernie decided to become a temporary Baltimorean.

"It took me a little while to become accustomed to living out of town," said Bernie during a recent interview. "It was the first time that I had attempted living alone; that is, with the one exception of my landlady." The new Indelicato residence was established just a few blocks from the college. Despite an invigorating 10 minute walk to campus each morning, Bernie has suffered over the past 3½ years an "adaptation" to the crisp morning air and must



Bernie Indelicato

still perform his coffee ritual before a 9:00 A. M. psychology class.

Dentistry His Career

Bernie is a B.S. I student with a pre-dental major. "During freshman year, I became interested in the field of dentistry and finally decided that it was to be my life's work," he said. Throughout the years, Bernie has maintained a scholastic average of which he is justly proud. Recently he received the gratifying news that he had been accepted by Georgetown's School of Dentistry. Thus, next September, Bernie intends to make the transition from "Hound" to "Hoya."

Leader in Activities

In addition to his classroom ability, we find the name of Indelicato linked to a number of co-

curricular activities. Due to the close bond of friendship which has been formed between Mr. Vince Colimore and himself, Bernie has acted as manager of the college tennis team for the past two years. He is also a candidate for the Senior Sodality and often burns the midnight cigarette in the close-walled Yearbook office drawing triplicate copies of dummy pages. Besides being a very active member of these organizations, Bernie has staunchly supported the events staged by other clubs and teams. Scarcely a basketball game passes that one does not recognize Mr. Colimore and friend warming two seats just inside the gym entrance.

Saluted for School Spirit

The GREYHOUND pays this tribute to Bernie Indelicato not because of the vast superiority of his scholastic record or the long list of his activities, but we salute him as a typical Loyola College student, who has displayed that determination and spirit, which is so vital to the welfare of the school. Bernie has humbly recognized his inability to be a leader in numerous co-curricular organizations and still maintain his scholastic average, so he has chosen to devote much of his spare time to earnest work in a few clubs. It is Bernie and a number of students like him who form the backbone of college activity. Those of us, who haven't as yet given any substantial aid to the betterment of our *alma mater* or who haven't unselfishly displayed a proper amount of school spirit, might well take a lesson from these men. Hat's off to Bernie and those like him, whose loyalty and devotion brand them as the true unsung heroes of Evergreen.

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Society

by Billie Spinster

Miss Barbara Ann Van Slyke, daughter of Mr. Jonathan V.I.P. Van Slyke and Mrs. Ferdinand G. Grosbottom, was married last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock to Mr. Carl C. Roquefort VI, son of Mr. Carl C. Roquefort V and Mrs. Bagby Q. Clandestine. A large reception followed the ceremony at which the bride's father proposed a toast wishing to his daughter and son-in-law as much happiness as he had found in his four marriages.

Claude Ernst Blakesforthhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Claude Blakesforthhouse, celebrated his third birthday with a small party at his family's summer estate on Cape Cod. The highlight of the affair was a ballet presentation by the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. The ballet group was accompanied by a small segment of the New York Philharmonic under the baton of Arturo Toscanini.

Miss Celestine Ebert-Smythe, daughter of Mrs. G. Oswald Ebert-Smythe and the late Mr. Ebert-Smythe, will become the bride of Mr. Albert Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Z. Hollingsworth. Miss Ebert-Smythe was presented at the Bachelors' Cotillion of 1917. Mr. Hollingsworth was a Danforth scholar at Harvard in 1911.

Thirty-two members of the Guilford Chapter of the Ladies Devoted to the Reading and Revering of Elizabeth Barrett Browning gathered at the home of Mrs. Sebastian Emil Brackinridge on Southwell Road. They were treated to an illustrated lecture by Mr. Cuthbert Cavanaugh, local director of the Margaret Sanger Birth Control League. A question period followed.

Last Sunday afternoon, a noteworthy christening took place in the vestry of Fairly Old St. Paul's, Upsmythe and Highbrow Roads. The three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gregory Gullenhausen was ceremonially named Barbara Anastasia Claudine Georgianne Blythworth Vellingsby Gullenhausen. The infant was named for her mother's cousin once removed (on her father's side), her father's dowager great aunt, the niece of her father's partner in the fertilizer business, and two of her mother's regular Tuesday afternoon bridge companions. However, the christening was delayed

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a short while when a slight scuffle broke out among the godparents as to who was to hold the chalice while the Rev. Dr. Toddle poured the sacramental waters. The police were able to restore order with a minimum of arrests.

Mrs. Carlton Phillips, Jr. and her two sons, Carl, III and Sylvester, are recovering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning. Mrs. Phillips was not quite so lucky. Surgeons at St. Luke's Hospital found it necessary to remove three feet of his small intestine. The entire episode was occasioned by the family cook, who walked out of the Phillips' home on Stony Brook Road without giving proper notice. Mrs. Phillips, like all loving and thoughtful wives, was forced to prepare the family dinner. Flowers for Mr. Phillips should be sent to Room 301 at St. Luke's Hospital.

NSA Confab At Towson Feb. 20

by Matthew Arena

The month of February is overflowing with NSA activity, with two outstanding events taking place at Goucher and Towson State Teachers College. Last Sunday, February 14, an International Student Day was held at Goucher College. There was a panel selected, representing many areas of the world, and Dr. Cordoza, the foreign student moderator at Catholic University, was the NSA panel moderator.

Many Debates Started

Since the discussion was directed toward orientation, foreign student attitudes toward America and the role of the American students as tourists, there was considerable debate by both the American and foreign students. The discussion was followed by refreshments.

At Towson State Teachers College on February 20 and 21, NSA will sponsor the Annual Leadership Conference. This type of conference is being held in every region of NSA throughout the country this year.

Result of Hood Experiment

This is the result of the experiment in this work executed by Hood College last year by the Monson-Dixon Region. The purpose of this conference is to promote and encourage the development of leadership training programs at the individual campuses so as to develop the dormant potential leadership within the college student. Those who will attend the conference will be well rewarded for their attendance, for they will have the opportunity to meet qualified personnel in the field of leadership. Among the topics to be discussed will be "The Philosophy of Leadership", "Content of Leadership Training", "Techniques and Aids to Leadership Training".



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Pressman, A Phenomenon On Local Political Scene

This is the first in a series of features on notable Baltimoreans to be published in succeeding issues of *The Greyhound*.

Interview by
Hal Sanks and Jim O'Hara

One of the most controversial figures in Baltimore's political life, although he has never and does not now seek any public office in the City of Baltimore or the State of Maryland, is Hyman A. Pressman. An avid critic of the City administration, Mr. Pressman files what is known as a "Taxpayer's suit" against the City whenever he thinks there is anything to which a taxpayer might object. In this way he carries on his fight for "good government" in the city.

Possesses Crusading Spirit

Mr. Pressman is a crusader from way back. When he was just fourteen years old, he went on the stump for Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President in 1928, and became the youngest soap-box orator in the campaign. Again in 1930, when he was only sixteen, he campaigned for William F. Broening for Mayor of the City of Baltimore. Mr. Pressman graduated from City College in 1933 while attending the University of Baltimore Law School at the same time. He passed the Maryland Bar examination at the tender age of 19 and was forced to wait two years before he could practice law. In 1938 he ran unsuccessfully for the Maryland House of Delegates and in 1951 he ran unsuccessfully for Comptroller of the City. Mr. Pressman was a Technical Sergeant in World War II.

Not a Politician

Hyman A. Pressman does not now consider himself "in politics" but admits having been interested as far back as he can remember

(as witnessed by his record—he founded the Young Democrats at age 19). He says that he is in no way obligated to any political organization and has no party affiliations that would hamper his crusade for "good government". His "enemies" will tell you that he is in the pay of opponents of the present City administration, but Mr. Pressman vigorously denies any such thing. He says his interest is purely one of a public "watchdog" and a servant of the people. He informed us that he will back no candidate in the coming gubernatorial election nor in the following municipal election although he may oppose certain people because of their "backing" by people of whom Mr. Pressman does not approve.

A New McCarthyism?

Hyman A. Pressman has been called "Baltimore's Senator McCarthy"—a comparison you may take for what you like. His investigations have resulted in what is called the "Off-Street Parking Affair" and the indictment by the Grand Jury of the City Comptroller and several other prominent Baltimore contractors and businessmen and has caused severe embarrassment to many people. Mr. Pressman always keeps an ear to the floor, so to speak, which sometimes results in his ears turning red as recently happened when it was brought out at a Board of Estimates meeting that he had paid fifty dollars to a man for an affidavit.

Whatever may be your opinion of Mr. Pressman, it will be well to keep an eye on this man who is hero to some and scoundrel to others.

Nicotra Next Mendel Speaker

On Thursday, March 4, Andrew P. Nicotra will present the eighth Mendel Club seminar of the year. His subject will be "Beneficial Insects." Nicotra will discuss the various types of insects and the role they play in maintaining the proper balance in nature. He will also show that the popular concept of insects as pesky and useless creatures is not entirely true; rather, they are effective instruments in controlling an overabundance of other plants and animals.

Jordan Presents Lecture

At the last meeting of the club yesterday morning, John T. Jordan, Sergeant-at-Arms of the biology platoon, delivered a paper on the subject, "Sewage Microbiology." After the talk, lecturer Jordan was quizzed on the details of his topic by the Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S. J., moderator, and the other members of the society. These seminars are conducted in Room S 306 at 11:00 A. M. Faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.

Alfred U Host To Loyola IRC

The International Relations Club has announced that it will send a delegation to Alfred University, in Alfred, N. Y. for the annual Model United Nations. Loyola will this year represent the delegation from Iraq. In addition to Dr. Harry W. Kirwin, moderator, four students, yet to be appointed, will make the trip.

At the first meeting of the new year, President Jim O'Hara outlined the program of the semester. First speaker of the term will be Diego Nucete, who will discuss South America.

Trinity Host to IRC

On Saturday, January 9th, Jim O'Hara and Wayne White journeyed to Washington to Trinity College for a regional IRC meeting. O'Hara was member of a panel dealing with Communist infiltration in the UN secretariat. Several students from Loyola also attended the Conference on Germany held at Notre Dame of Maryland on February 6th. Senator J. Glenn Beall (R., Md.) and Mark S. Watson of the Baltimore *Sunpapers* spoke to the Delegates.

Yearbook Buys TV Time In Cafeteria

Have you tuned in your TV set to WEVYB-TV lately? The show originates from the Evergreen cafeteria at 12:15 on Tuesdays and Thursdays and is sponsored by the *Evergreen*, your yearbook. If you are in the neighborhood at broadcast time, why not come in and see the show? Admission is free.

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Book at Press

The entire book, with the exception of winter and spring sports and late events, is now in the process of being printed. The book will be available on or about May 20. It will contain about 150 pages printed in black and white with the effective addition of green and grey tones displayed throughout the entire book. The book is to be bound in an attractive grey, padded leather cover trimmed with green design and lettering.

Underclass Section Completed

The section on the underclasses is the most recently completed. It features large pictures of each of the underclasses, their officers and moderator, plus a summary of the classes' activities, socials, and projects of the year.

Intramurals Included

In addition to the large layout devoted to the varsity and freshman teams a portion of the sports section is being devoted to the intramural sports. The intramural champs and runners-up will have their pictures published along with action shots of many of the campus, intramural games and meets. The written account of the year's intramural events will feature the team standings in the leagues and the all-star teams selected for the GREYHOUND.

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To satiate the lively curiosity of those students burnt by the retiring WATCHDOG, the Papal Legate has granted permission to divulge his name. Pvt. Mark Fuqua was that nefarious lad . . . Here's to Jim Cole who didn't let the lack of a mat deprive him of a little sport. It seems that Jim took his girl to a movie and in the process of turning on his armstrong heater slugged her in the eye. Did you fracture her glasses, Jim? . . . Should have seen Ed "Sabu" Kelly's ears wrinkle when the boys passed the hat to give him an all-expense-paid trip to the barber shop. Next comes the fiddle . . . Who is this lad, "BIG VON" who inscribes so many desks with his magnitude? Don't let that philosophy go to your pencil . . . When it comes to spinning chairs as well as bottles, Lou Villone is the man to beat . . . Charlie Mehling has started a whispering campaign in Fr. Gibbon's classes. Now, now, Charles, leave us not play library. Am I clea'? . . . In response to the multimany queries directed to the WATCHDOG regarding Dr. Hoyt's glasses, an investigation into the matter was entered into by the staff. We submit our findings:

- a) the rubber band is *not* calculated to make the Doctor a snappy dresser.
- b) It does *not* provide a horizontal sighting plane for driving.
- c) He does *not* steal the rubber band from the paper boy; it costs him good money.
- d) The doctor is near-sighted.

For those uninformed GREYHOUND office habitues, the chess, checker, and scrabble season is now in vogue. Looks like it'll be quite a while before three-bids become the rage again . . . Vic Norris, while bragging of the prowess of his vehicle, claimed that he gets twenty to the gallon (blocks, that is) . . . Father Gibbons requests that he be allowed to call the roll. Dick Otenasek and Bill Hicken please note . . . While the rest of the campus has been going ape over scrabble, Ed Scherer and Bob Parent have been pursuing the roller skate. Boys will be garcons! . . . I wonder if the girls believe Phil Hickman's bit about being a full colonel in the ROTC? Joe says they do . . . Irv Gans, the campus flyboy, was grounded on his recent trip to the Southlands. He claimed that he was only a "wire" away. "Wire" in this case refers to the type sent fathers when out of money . . . Jack Doetzer fared little better on the safari. Seems his Caddie couldn't follow the balls . . . The WATCHDOG welcomes Mo Sullivan back to the campus after a protracted illness . . . Tom "Beetle" Bailey, when not strumming "Dear John" on his guitar, turns to that popular classic, "Stranger in Paradise" . . . if it's Westinghouse . . . Sergeants Furnee and Geckle are sufferers of housemaid's knee. They were heard to reply in unison, "The army really has its brass!" . . . Earl Slater is turning out to be a real athletic supporter.

Notables, But Hardly Quotables

- Sergeant Geckle's views of women drivers.
- Bob Cucuel's opinion on non-body-contact basketball.
- Walt Schneid's views on reckless Buick drivers.
- Sal Angelo's reflections on Loyola rooters.
- Bob Benzing's opinion on cousin John's singing.

What freshman BMOC (big man of the campus) claims the erratic disease called "diarrhea of the jaw-bone" . . . Frank Dixon was playing a highly unseasonal game of football and received a mangled collarbone. However, his social life appears to be back to Norma-I . . . Jack Ray has requested that his solo in the impending Glee Club concert be affixed to his stage name of Johnnie . . . Earl Hill says that it is cheaper to quit the religion course after the first year. Well, where else is the college going to get the money?

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Editorials

Around the world, the nation and the campus in a minute and a half: February, traditionally dedicated to the Catholic Press, finds Mr. and Mrs. Catholic in a novel position. Their support for Catholic publications is again being urgently requested, yet the Church is still lacking a superior newspaper or magazine to seriously threaten such journalistic works as the *Christian Science Monitor* and leading non-Catholic periodicals. When will the Church stop spreading its journalistic talent too thin and give its followers and the world a publication they can enthusiastically support?

In answering a query concerning Communist infiltration at Harvard, Dr. Pusey, president of the University, replied that he had no knowledge of Communist activity at Harvard and that, furthermore, he considers the Communist threat among teachers negligible there. In a recent interview with Herbert Philbrick, who worked as a Communist in Harvard's back yard for nine years, your editors mentioned Dr. Pusey's lack of concern on the question. Mr. Philbrick substantiated the popular conception that Harvard is *de facto* a leading proving ground for Communist leaders of the future, with slight pressure brought to bear, in several instances, on selected students to join the party. The difference of opinion between the two men is rather noteworthy.

Predictions of things to come: Your editors predict that the student council will soon request that the administration abolish the marking system presently in use and adopt the alternate system they propose, namely the awarding of letters A, B, C, D, with plus signs for every five point spread (95-100—A plus, 90-95—A, etc.). We further predict that the administration, after carefully weighing the advantages of the council's proposal, will adopt the new marking system to alleviate student dissatisfaction.

Philbrick Interviewed By 'Hound Editors

(Herb Philbrick is the courageous young Bostonian who furnished the surprise testimony which exploded the defense of the eleven top Communists in the celebrated trial before Judge Harold Medina. Mr. Philbrick was interviewed by GREYHOUND editors Maurice Reeder and Hal Sanks, and the Rev. Joseph D'Inviliers, S. J., moderator of the paper, at a recent press parley.)

Herb Philbrick is a man of average height and stature, well groomed, and possessed of an infectious smile. Your first impression of the man begets an eagerness to know him better, probably because some of the enthusiasm he displays has rubbed off on you in those first few moments of getting acquainted. Boundless vigor and a penetrating interest in whatever he is talking about at the time mark his every conversation.

Possessed of all the traits of an ambitious young American business man and family man, it would seem almost a sacrilege against human nature to suspect this man of Communist affiliations. Yet it is a matter of record that for nine years, Herb Philbrick, a devout Baptist churchgoer and father of six, played what was to be one of the most important roles of our time as an active member of the Communist Party, working alone for the FBI as a patriot among traitors.

"Mr. Bailiff"

The climax to the masquerade came in a crowded courtroom in New York in April, 1949. Seated quietly at the defense table were the eleven top Communist leaders accused of plotting the overthrow of the United States Government. The room was filled with an air of expectancy as the district attorney announced: "Mr. Bailiff, will you call Mr. Herbert A. Philbrick?"

Nine long years had led him breathlessly down a tightrope to the small platform and chair which he would presently occupy. The spectators, who had been buzzing with anticipation as he strode to the stand, exploded with astonishment as Herb Philbrick testified under oath that he had been a bona fide member of the Communist party. The faces of the eleven accused were writhing with rage and disbelief as Philbrick revealed another secret to the court, the final phase of his triple existence,



Herbert A. Philbrick

that of a counterspy for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The bombshell had exploded! For the Communists leaders it spelled finis to their career of traitorous activity; for Philbrick it meant the end of a terrible lie, with the hope of a bright and normal future ahead.

For Nine Years, Three Lives

Nine eternal years! How did they begin? What motivated this man, dedicated to his Church, his family, and his country, to give up the better portion of his young manhood to an active participation in and teaching of a movement whose every concept gnawed so distastefully at his mind. After speaking with him for an hour, I could see the answer written on his lips and in his eyes whenever mention was made of Communism or Communists. I confirmed my suspicions later while reading his best-selling book *I Led Three Lives*, in which he details the events leading up to his appearance as the key Government witness at the New York trial.

Intelligent, likable, and ambitious, Philbrick is a natural leader of people, and this trait was easily

Loyola's Chem. Society Hears Dr. Patrick

The Loyola College Chapter of the American Chemical Society resumed its series of monthly lectures last Tuesday when Dr. Walter A. Patrick, member of the faculty and Professor of Physical Chemistry at the Johns Hopkins University, discussed the applications of chemical problems in industry. In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Patrick is a consulting chemist for Davidson Chemical Co.

Subjects for future lectures include agronomy, medicinal chemistry, and the application of instrumentation in analytical chemistry.

Professional Contacts Valuable

All chemistry majors are reminded of the advantages to be had from membership in the Student Chapter and affiliation with the National Society. For a nominal fee, the student receives the weekly publication of the largest society of chemists in the country, enabling him to keep abreast of the latest advancements and opportunities in the field in addition to receiving a chance to make valuable professional contacts. Applications for membership may be obtained from Ray O'Donnell, Frank McGuire, or Gus Panuska.



Your Student Council

With the ending of the first semester and the pressure of exams relaxed, let's take a look at the Student Council's performance for the past six months. In its capacity as mediator between the student body and administration the following has been accomplished.

- 1) Boosters Club recognized and promoted (by the Student Council at least).
- 2) Admission of Pershing Rifle Co. and Hi Fi Music Club.
- 3) Gym and recreation room to remain open until 5:30 P. M. for the benefit of all.
- 4) Friday after Thanksgiving approved as a holiday.
- 5) Reports of the progress of motions passed by the Council are received from the Administration.
- 6) Two assemblies held for the student body.

Exams Rearranged

- 7) Arrangements made with Administration so that the majority of students would not be taking two exams per day.
 - 8) Council work divided into committees which will be able to more closely scrutinize school affairs.
 - 9) Sending of flowers and Mass cards on behalf of the student body for Fr. Rector's sister who died recently.
 - 10) Welcoming and guiding Catholic High Schools of the city on their visits to the college.
- If you are favorably impressed with this record don't fool yourself. If you are a member of the Council and pride yourself in the above then open your eyes and face reality. The record is only mediocre at best. Following the true spirit displayed by most of the others activities on the campus the support of the council leaves much to be desired.

Whose Fault?

Where does this fault lie? From this viewpoint partly with the president, partially with the members and lastly with the Student body. Can we include the administration—in a sense yes, but certainly we cannot demand that which we do not foster ourselves. The Student Council consists of officers, members and a moderator. But can we fully demand of them the support which is not forthcoming from the students whom they represent? Certainly not; the council can be no stronger than the body behind it. This cannot be emphasized too strongly. If the many groups in the school would realize that they owe allegiance to the school even before their group activity, maybe we could foster greater unity.

of the top echelons and agents in the country. The most important phase of Philbrick's "Communist" career had now begun, the five year period in which he went underground and worked hand-in-hand with the same men he was to put the finger on years later in a federal court.

College Life Comes First

These "outsiders" are content to give their efforts to all out socializing which normally haunts their time apart from school. They submit only the minimum of time and effort to their school. When and only when "sophisticates" are willing to college life (in the true sense of the word) above other activities shall have a true council and student body, not this superficial body that bursts whenever the least amount of pressure is applied. Every time every one realized his obligations rather than let a minority of the students do what all should be sharing. Instead looking at the other fellow complaining about this or that, turning up a mirror and view yourself in this light. What I saw was rather repugnant. What about the future? Some have only one semester left, others more, but even for the latter, time is short. There are many examples of poor support live down; the Hasty Heart, Christmas Concert, Booster rally, Basketball games, Council legislation. Need anything more be said?

To Discuss Marking System

Coming under discussion future council meetings will be such issues as the marking system and true representation of activities, which involves changes in constitution. We hope the forthcoming legislation of the council will be sound and beneficial. Not just talk to provoke this or that person or party. As mentioned in previous articles, if you, student, have something constructive which is the will of many, the good of the student body as a whole don't hesitate to present to the council for consideration. Let's see petitions from the students reflecting their thoughts. Don't wait for the Armed Services to mature you.

We take this opportunity to congratulate Jack Flattery, newly elected president of the Freshman Class, and his fellow officers.

Vernon J. Steedman
President.

Harry Seaman To Address IRC Tuesday

Harry W. Seaman, Liaison Officer in the Department of State, will speak before the International Relations Club on Tuesday, February 23 at 3:00. Mr. Seaman has been with the State Department since 1946. His job deals primarily with explaining American foreign policy to various organizations and in relaying their attitudes back to the Department of State.

Mr. Seaman's topic will be "American public opinion and foreign policy". The meeting is open to all students, including those who are not IRC members.

Flying Down To Rio For Daily Cup Of Coffee?

by Charles Wunder

In keeping with the time honored journalistic tradition of scandal jumping, the GREYHOUND will endeavor to throw some light into the notably dark coffee urn. With the help of Martha Roundtree, Sen. Glenn Bong and a capitol cloakroom, we have attempted to narrow down the possible scapegoats for the "affair noir".

The burning or brewing question today is "who is guilty of the coffee shortage?" Notice the assumption that dastardly dealings are afoot. Perhaps the greedy merchants have bought North Brazil, or maybe some scheming ship owner has blockaded the entire Brazilian sea coast. What better way for a Russian commissar to undermine American morale than to snatch the life blood from the store shelves?

Coke or "Coffee-easies"

Is this a Democratic spectre come to haunt a gullible nation, or is it the hand that covered the teapot dome that is now cornering the coffee can? Perhaps it is subtle advertising for Lipton, or even more subtle advertising for Coca Cola. Maybe the city council effected the shortage to add import to the opening of a new water main. The spectacularity smacks of a TV writer in need of material; the popularity, of a senator without an issue. News like this also puts fraudulent city contracts on the fashion page, to say nothing of Al Capp's yearn for a "coffee easy".

Certainly it is not the restaurateur; see how he bleats as he reluctantly hoists his prices three to five cents a cup (although the actual increase in coffee costs warrants only a half-cent price increase). Even the poor, much-molested students are victimized by these exploiters. The body of the seven cent coffee has been interred neatly (and quietly) next to the five cent cigar, as the mint boosts its dime production. Or maybe, just maybe, there was a killing frost and subsequent shortage in far off Brazil, and now the scrounging, opportunist population is "flipping heels over coffee cups". We'll find out eventually, but only after the actors have strutted and taken their bow.

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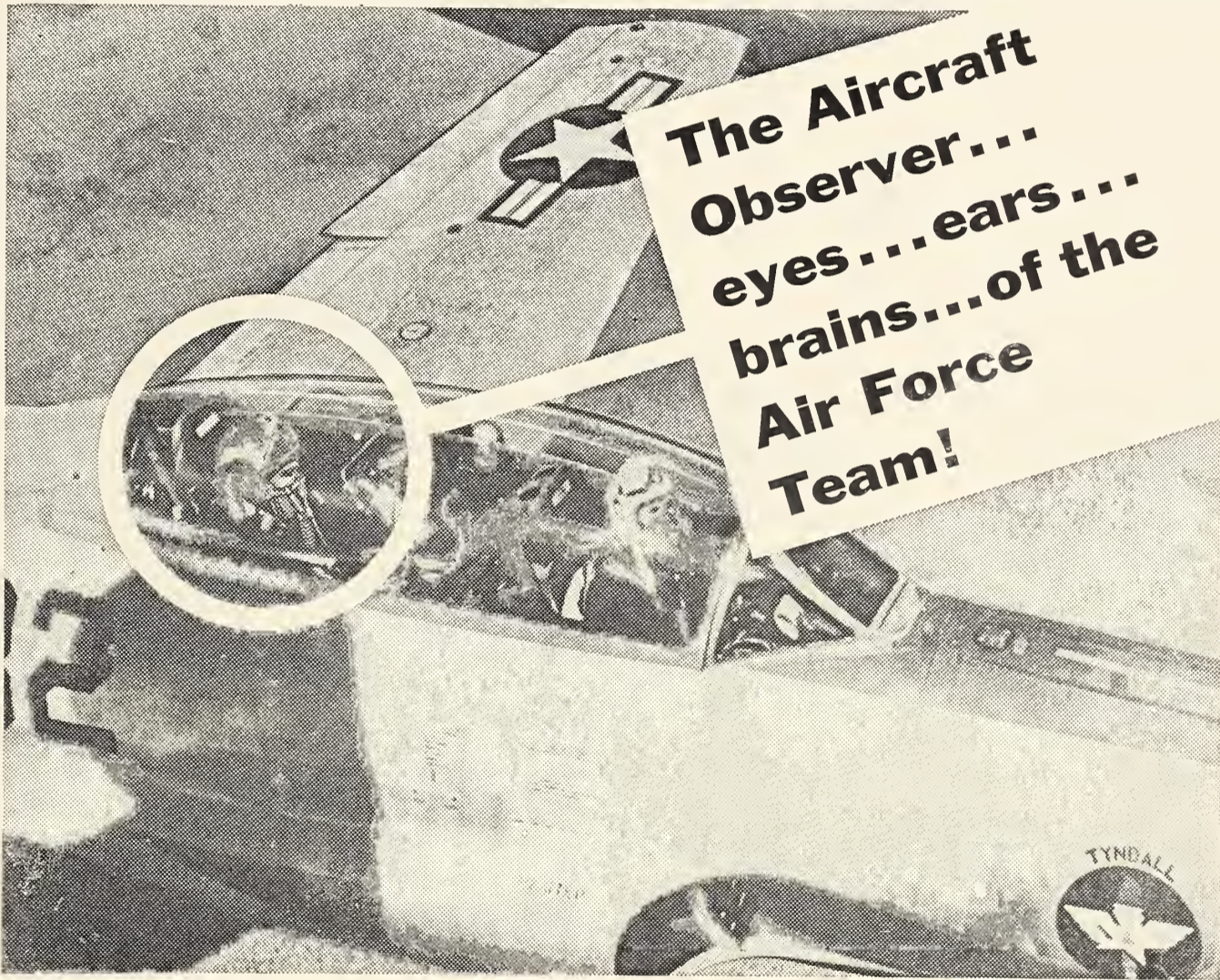
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New Basket-making Record Hung Up By Hounds' Joel "Bevo" Hittleman

by Vic Norris

In the closing minutes of the Catholic University contest Joel Hittleman hooked another two points into the Hounds' basket to bring his total for the evening to 44 points. As a result he set two new scoring records and tied a third. The spectacular jump-shot artist broke the Evergreen gym record of 39 points, established by Jim Lacy in 1949, against Johns Hopkins. He also bettered Jim's field goal record by three baskets, with a total of 19. Joel tied the Mason-Dixon Conference scoring record of 44 points, held by both Mone Margolis of Hopkins and Jim Lacy.

From New York

Since coming to Loyola the 6' 3" Senior, who hails from the Bronx, New York, has consistently been a stellar performer. He has been the Hounds' leading scorer during each of the past three years, scoring his 1000th point in the recent Washington College game. He captained the Freshman squad and was picked on the Mason-Dixon Conference all-star team in his Junior year. During the present year the agile forward hit 32 points in the Mount Saint Mary's fray to break their current gym record.

Joel graduated in 1947 from New York's De Witt Clinton High School where he played basketball in his last two years. He then entered C.C.N.Y. However, he withdrew before actually playing on the freshman ball team, some of whose members later figured in the much publicized bribe cases.

Pre-Med Student

The 25 year old pre-med student enlisted in the army in 1948 and was subsequently stationed at Fort Meade. During the following two years, he played ball for the 2nd Army. Dutch Lentz, father of Senior Harry Lentz, was his coach.

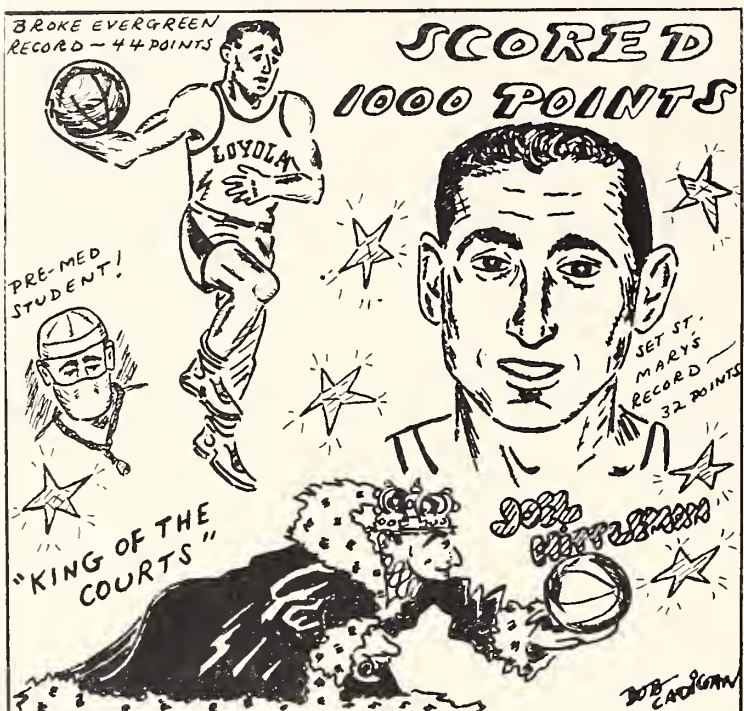
He was so impressed with Joel's court play that he suggested that Lefty Reitz take a look at him. Needless to say, Lefty was also impressed and, upon completion of Joel's enlistment, the star enrolled at Loyola.

Winning the first game of last year's N.A.I.A. Tournament at Kansas City, and taking the initial game in the Morgan-Loyola series were, he considers, his most thrilling experiences. It may be recalled that in the last two minutes of the Morgan contest, with the score all tied up, the Hounds froze

the ball. In the closing seconds, he drove in, dumped in a lay-up, and clinched the game for Loyola.

Joel spends his Summer months at Trojan Lake Lodge in upper New York, working as a waiter and playing basketball with such All-American stars as Fordham's Fred Christ, Manhattan's Jack Byrnes, and N.Y.U.'s Jack Kaufman.

Joel intends to continue his medical studies upon graduation. However, he would consider playing professional ball for a few years if the offer was presented.



The Following MEN Of Loyola Have Not Yet Picked Up Their Basketball Books!

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Robert McGrain	John Caugby
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Michael Clark	Charles Eichelman
Hector D'Alesandro	Albert Fields
Howard Griffin	John Flattery
Theodore Jett	Richard Kane
Edward Judge	James Kelly
Vincent McCorry	John Kneval
Francis Oles	Augustine Levero
Edward Parker	Bill Lynch
Milton Borkowski	Robert Mansfield
Michael Chornak	Thomas McHugh
Ronald Clark	Thomas McLaughlin
Norbert Dryden	Mike Peppler
John Earnhart	Louis Rettberg
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Donald Hilscher	Jim Roche
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Emmett McGee	Frederick Scharoun
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Thomas Murray	William Troy
Joe Pfeiffer	Robert Witt
Jose Salichs	

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Michael Leakan	Franklin May
Danial Mackey	John McGeady

Wayne White	Theodore Nelson
Paul Buckmaster	Harold Nolder
William Cook	Matthew Pinto
James Donahue	Richard Robel
Irving Gans	William Ruckle
Edward Hamilton	John Small
Edward Kelly	Louis Villone
Dennis Laumann	Gilbert Wheeler
Raymond Rehak	Howard Asplen
Arthur Shields	Richard Green
John Yeager	Robert Hinkleman
Lawrence Awalt	Bernard Hopkins
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August Gribbin	William Kirkner
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Wilbur Gue	Robert Parent
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Robert Lattman	Ken Schertle
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Joe Tutchton	

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Everett Waters	Leo Smith
Vernon Winees	



Ed Burnham

Sports Director Ed Burnham's Tasks Varied

by Bill Smith

Going to school, acting as student athletic director, and baby sitting might sound like a rather heavy schedule, but luckily for Loyola, this daily routine belongs to Ed Burnham. The baby sitting angle is a necessity of course, in paying for school tuition, but serving as athletic director is a voluntary action on Ed's part.

Two years ago, the student athletic department was in need of a face-lifting and Burnham, along with two assistants, stepped in to offer their services. Since then, however, it has primarily been a one man job.

Greyhound Writer

The majority of Ed's work consists in supplying the GREYHOUND with vital sports statistics and results, making sure that sports programs, tickets, and various publicity material is printed and properly handled, and also caring for intercollegiate correspondence.

"I don't really mind though," comments the good-looking senior, "because it gives me a chance to meet and associate with many new athletes and sports dignitaries."

Burnham's activities are not limited here however, as he is a spot reporter for the Associated Press and the United Press during the basketball season, and provides statistical reports for various intercollegiate records and magazines.

Reitz Praises

Ed spends as much time as possible in the athletic office, where he also serves as an invaluable aid to Lefty Reitz who says, "he is a very co-operative worker and does his job well."

Looking more like a dignitary than a student, Ed majors in business, and finds time to snap pictures for the year-book, write a column for the GREYHOUND, and participate actively on the student council, never appearing however, without his ever present "briar."

Sporting a regimental and button down collar, and barely tipping the scales at 140 lbs., Ed would hardly be taken for a wrestler. But rather than see the team forfeit vital points because of lack of material, he stepped into the light-weight ranks and began competing without any previous experience. This is one example of Ed's loyalty and spirit.

Soccer Manager

Another such incident took place

No Mercy Show For Frosh Foes

By Jim Cole

Racking up their second highest score till now, the Hounds really ran it up on Baltimore Junior College, winning by a score of 94-30. The game was the prelim to the Hound-Shepherd varsity match played on Jan. 23, at the Evergreen gym.

From the start, it was apparent that B.J.C. would not offer too much opposition to the high-flying Greyhounds, who could do no wrong.

High scorer for the night was Jim Staiti with 23 points followed by Jerry Komin with 19, Paul Dodd with 12, George Leyh with 11 and Gene Grimes with 10. Coach was high man for the losers with 15 points.

Old Home Week

Playing at the new gymnasium at Mt. St. Joe on Tuesday, Jan. 6, the junior Greyhounds took the measure of St. Joe by a score of 57-36. This contest took on the appearance of a homecoming game as four of the Frosh did the high school playing in purple and cream colors.

Loyola vs. Loyola

The next victim to fall before the yearling Hounds was Loyola High School on Sat., Feb. 6, at Evergreen. The score this time was 68-46. The lowly Dons who are last place in the M.S.A. put up a surprisingly stiff fight before bowing to the superior height and gunnery of the Frosh.

Hopkins and Morgan Bow

In their next encounter, the Hounds defeated the Johns Hopkins Freshmen by a score of 96-67. The game was played at Loyola on Wed. Feb. 10. Traveling across Coldspring Lane to Morgan State College, the Hounds there took the Morgan Cubs and defeated them in a rather one-sided game by a score of 95-61. This game was played on Friday, Feb. 12. The Green and Grey started off at a fair pace by scoring 19 points in the first period and got hotter as the game progressed. Team play and height were the main factors contributing to Loyola's success. Five players hit double figures in this victory. They were Staiti with 21, Benzing with 20, Dodd with 15, Fitzgerald 13, and Grimes 11. Jerry Komin has been lost to the team for a while. He has a case of the mumps.

Hounds Set Record

Hitting an all time record high score for the Evergreen Memorial Gymnasium, the Freshman cage really romped over the Baltimore U. Frosh, by a score of 118-50. Monday night, February 15. Many gym records fell by the boards as the junior Greyhounds enjoyed their hottest night; 45 points scored in one period by the team was one. An individual freshman record was broken by Jim Staiti as he scored 32 points.

just this past soccer season when the manager of the team became ill and was forced to vacate his job. Ed stepped in immediately and managed the team the rest of the season.

Ed regrets such incidents because, "with the athletic set-up that we have here at Loyola, there should be more candidates for manager of the teams. Then we would not have any shortages and we would have stronger teams."

The Rifle Club

Loyola's Rifle Team fired the first of four phases last night in the Second Army Intercollegiate Match. They will fire the remaining three phases on each Tuesday night of the next three weeks. They have also met Idaho, Notre Dame and New Mexico in Postal Matches recently. The members of the starting team are Irving Gans, Charles Wunder, John P. McGeady, Earl Hill and Vince McCorry. Others on the team include Donald Burton, Michael J. Gibson, Howard Dorsey and Gerry Kaupfer.

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LT. PATTERSON OF THE FACULTY TEAM drives in for a shot during an intramural league game. The faculty were eliminated from the tournament after their second loss.

Callahan, Kelly To Carry Hound Hopes In Tourney

by Dave Bryan

The Mason-Dixon Wrestling tournament will take place on February 26-27 at Towson Teachers College. Carrying the Green and Gray banners into the tournament will be Ned Callahan and Ed Kelly. Both men have very impressive records and very likely will go to the post as favorites. Other Loyola wrestlers entered in the tournament include Tom Doud, Ken Roberts, Larry DeOrazio, Bill Hamerhorn, Paul Flynn and Jim Donahue.

A scrappy Greyhound wrestling squad came very close to registering its first win of the season, Saturday, February 6 as it was tied by the University of Baltimore, 13-18, on the Rogers Avenue mats. Loyola's victories were chalked up by Ken Roberts, with a fall; Bill Hamerhorn, also with a fall; Ed Kelly, with a decision; and Capt. Ned Callahan, who won by forfeit. The Green and Grey had to give away 5 points in the 123 lb. class, by way of a forfeit, which eventually proved to be the points needed for a win.

Teachers Win

On Thursday, the 11th, the grapplers took on Towson Teachers at the home gym, dropping a 23-12 decision. Coach Christ's team started the match with a ten point deficit to overcome, having forfeited the first two contests. Ed Kelly and Ned Callahan remained undefeated for the season by easily building their opponents. Jim Donahue, a newcomer to the team, fought to a draw with his Teacher opponent. As in the past, the need for contenders in the 123 and 130 lb. classes greatly hurt the chances for a win.

Hounds' Thumped

On the following Tuesday the wrestlers traveled to Westminster to tangle with the matmen from Western Maryland. Once again the early forfeits made the difference

as the Terrors downed Loyola 18-16.

Western Maryland jumped off to an early 15-0 lead before Kelly pinned his man. Roberts outpointed his opponent to cut down the lead to 15-8. Donahue then lost a decision to enable the host team to win their first match in two years.

Chess Club Reorganizing

Under the leadership of president Ed Burnham, the Chess Club has initiated activities for the current school year. During the first semester, chess was a dead topic on campus. However, in recent weeks, a number of students have shown a keen interest in the pastime of kings.

Certain business students of the Junior class have organized a tournament among themselves. Veteran members of last year's club decided at a recent meeting that the Chess Club would conduct a tournament which would run concurrently with the Junior tournament. The winners of the two tournaments will play for the championship of the school.

Engage Navy In March

Some of the more experienced players who were members of the club last year are Mo Reeder, Harry Rubin, Charles Mehling, Ed Burnham, and Dick Otenasek.

By means of the tournament now in progress, the club intends to establish rankings to determine those who will engage in intercollegiate competition. The Loyola Chess Club will be the guest of the Naval Academy Chess Club on one of the first Sundays in March.

Loyola Host To Mason-Dixon Basketball, Swim Tournaments

Commissioner Paul Menton has announced that the Mason-Dixon basketball tournament will be held at Loyola College on March 4, 5 and 6. This annual event is sponsored by the Mason-Dixon conference and not by Loyola College. Since the tournament is not a Loyola affair, student books may not be used. Students may purchase tickets for 85 cents before the day of a game. Only the general admission tickets priced at \$1.25 may be gotten at the ticket-boxes.

The top eight teams in the conference compete in the tournament. Our games will be held the first

night with the winners playing the following night. On Saturday the two remaining teams will battle for the championship.

Loyola will also be the host for the Mason-Dixon swimming Tournament which will be held at the Evergreen pool on March 2 and 3. Our swimmers will be defending champions and are likely to be favorites again this year. Student tickets for the swimming tournament are 40 cents.

Students tickets for the wrestling tournament at Towson can be obtained at the athletic office for 60 cents.

Streaks Pace Intramurals

One win and two seconds out of three tries. This is a fairly good record for the Sophomore Streaks who now are, and who will be for two and one-half more years, among the top in intramural athletics at Loyola. At the beginning of this year, they took the football crown and from all indications they intend to make it two in a row by capturing the basketball title. The Streaks are now leading the league with a 2-0 log and are averaging a healthy 70.5 points per game.

Predominately St. Joe

The Streaks are a well balanced team combining good height and speed. Big Jim Young, the 6'4" center, is their high scorer averaging 20 points per game. At one forward post is Fred Walter, another big St. Joe boy who has hit in double figures in all Streak games. Ed Cox, possessor of a good set shot is at the other forward. Jim Foit and Paul Buckmaster are the two backcourt men. Both are very fast and have good shooting eyes. Reserves are Ed Dentz and Paul Feild. The latter and Ed Cox are the only two that did not attend St. Joe. Frank Dickson, regular starting guard and captain of the team, has been placed on the injured list, having broken his collarbone, but expects to be back before the season ends. Handling the coaching chores for the Streaks is Bob Benzing.

With a few exceptions, this is the team that lost out to the Jaybees in the intramural championship game last year.

Streaks And Rambling Rebels Remain Among Unbeaten Fives

Four teams remain in the ranks of the unbeaten in the intramural basketball tournament. The Streaks, Draft Dodgers, Rambling Rebels and Dragnetters have clean slates. Two of these teams must fall when the Draft Dodgers meet the Streaks and the Rebels face the Dragnetters.

On the basis of their play in early games the Streaks and the Rebels should emerge victorious. Paced by Jim Young the Streaks have the highest game average in the loop. The Rebels won a big game when they downed the senior team the Yo-Yo's in a well played ball game. Joe Judge's set shots provided the margin of victory.

Faculty Beaten

In the loser's bracket, the Nuts and Bolts pulled a minor upset by downing the faculty five. This contest was decided in the last minutes when the old timers tired under the pressure of the kids. Lt. Patterson, Lefty Reitz, Bill Hahn, Vince Colimore, Henry Hergenroder, Col. Vandervort, Col. Jorden and Frank Christ comprised the faculty team which was eliminated by this second loss. Other teams that were eliminated include the B.S.I. Freshmen, the Rockets, Five Fiascos, and the Dogowins.

Besides the Nuts and Bolts, four other teams remain in contention. The Ramblers from the Rex removed the Rockets from play by virtue of their 37-26 win. Joe DeSantis and Frank Vonasek led the victors.

Yo-Yo's Lose

Although beaten by the Rebels,

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GYM JOTTINGS

by Ed Burnham

On the recent basketball trip to Mt. St. Mary's all was quiet on the bus until Jerry Chadwick informed all present that Joel Hittleman was now enrolled in the Marriage Guidance Course and up came Bob Cacial with the remark, "All he needs now is a date" . . . Congratulations Joel on your fine play so far this season . . . looks like I may be a fin short come March. Who were the two little boys who were seen walking around New Jersey with no overcoats on after the St. Peter's game. Seems they left them in the Biltmore Hotel.

Have you ever noticed the little English car parked near the gym. The owner tells me its handy on dates . . . they can't get out of reach.

Jim McLaughlin received a letter from Jerry Abbott who is now stationed at Camp Pickett and Jerry said that he saw Steve "Laddie" O'Tell. What Laddie thinks of the army is unprintable so the less said the better.

The captain of the Hardwood Pounders took a little trip over to the campus of Notre Dame with the idea of promoting a basketball game with the proceeds to go to the March of Dimes . . . Maybe I can get Ned Callahan to arrange a wrestling match . . . I might have a chance to win one for a change.

The race for the captaincy of the golf team is getting hotter as time goes on. Pearson seems to be leading at this time with Jim Hoeck hot behind, but Gary Waldorf has really been doing some campaigning.

When basketball honors are

handed out this year Terry Ahearn ought to get one for his eye on the foul line.

Do you know that Bill Klarnner, Loyola's swimming coach, holds the Mason-Dixon breast-stroke record . . . and it's a well known fact that he does not plan on having it broken . . . Bracken take note. After watching the swimming team in action the other week I overheard one boy at Morgan say "Man! that McComas and Bracken must have gills." . . . By the way, do they?

Note to all Lacrosse players . . . The new coach is not George Thomas, Bobby Pool, George Klumbertany, Bish Baker or Ed Healy.

Coach Frank Christ is still looking for more wrestlers, especially men under 135 pounds . . . Ken Roberts and Bill Shamehorn really showed their ability at the Baltimore U. meet . . . The match ended 18-18.

"Businessmen" Boast Slim Bowling Edge

After four weeks of spirited bowling in the Loyola College intramural League at Homeland Alley's, the Senior "Businessmen" have gained a narrow one game lead with 8 wins and 4 losses. In second place is the other senior team, the "Test Tubes," who are in turn, only one game ahead of the freshman "Yanks." Other teams trailing in the close race for trophies are the Junior "Duck Hawks," the Sophomore "Alley Cats," and the Junior "Rambling Rebels."

Pacing the "Businessmen" is Harry Rubin. Other members of the team include Elmer Wolter, Kemp Roche, Gary Waldorf, Ben Frederick, and Marty White.

High game, thus far, has been bowled by George Schilling of the "Yanks" who spilled 141 ducks. High set is shared by George Turner of the "Duck Hawks," and Bernie Hopkins of the "Alley Cats," with 349 pins for three games. Leading in averages is Dick Hall, of the "Alley Cats" with a 107 average.

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Swimmers get set for take off in the Georgetown meet. The visitors defeated the Hounds 51 to 33 in the Evergreen pool.

Reitz Primes Hound Cagers For Mountie Return Match

by Jim Greenwell

Bent on revenge after their recent loss to Mount Saint Marys, the Hounds are primed to turn the tables. With victories over Baltimore University and Western Maryland College earlier in the week, the Reitzmen are eager to make it three in a row by taking the measure of the Mounties tomorrow night in the Evergreen Memorial Gym. On Monday, the Greyhounds travel to Chestertown to tangle with the Shoremen from Washington College.

Shepherd College played the ideal guest as they gracefully bowed to the Loyola College five, 83-59, January 16. In their first successful effort against a non-league opponent, the Hounds were sparked once more by Joel Hittleman and Joe Lacy who racked up 27 and 14 points, respectively. Falling behind by 20 points as the first quarter ended 28 to 8, the outmanned Mountaineers never had a chance, although they fought doggedly throughout the contest. Coach Reitz spilled all his reserves from the bench as the Greyhounds hit for their highest point total of the season.

Fatal Fouls

Then, a week later, things returned somewhat to normal; the Greyhounds experienced defeat at the hands of the Peacocks of St. Peter's College, 73 to 60, in a fray at Jersey City. Having battled back from a 23-10 second-period deficit to a 40-39 lead midway in the third frame, the Reitzmen lost the range in the final quarter, and the Jerseyites, quick to take advantage, won going away. Trailing by six points with but three minutes remaining, Loyola lost the services of two of its key performers, Captain Jerry Chadwick and forward Joel Hittleman. Both departed due to excessive fouling. From that point on, the St. Peter's quint pulled away and turned the contest into a rout.

Toss-up Tussle

In a contest, the outcome of which was expected to be somewhat closer either on the debit or credit side, the Greyhounds disappointed a large turnout of their nomadic fans by dropping an 83 to 68 game at Emmitsburg, February 4. Led by their freshman whiz, Jack Sullivan, the Mounties displayed superior shot-making ability and were able to maintain a sizable margin throughout the last half. In the latter stages of the game the men of The Mount increased their lead progressively until one could say that the Hounds had lost the contest, although three minutes remained.

Lay-up Lapse

A determining factor in this blow to Loyola Mason-Dixon Con-

ference hopes was the Greyhounds' glaring inability to make key lay-ups. Naming names and citing cases won't help the situation. Perhaps one solution may be the type of practice session Coach Reitz scheduled the day after this defeat. The cagers underwent a strenuous drill, an hour of which was spent in driving for lay-ups from various angles. Within the relatively empty confines of the gymnasium, one didn't have to be told that Coach Reitz was dissatisfied with the efforts of his minions the previous evening against the Mounties.

Catholic U. Dumped

Apparently the rigid practice session of the previous day produced positive results as the Hounds rebounded strongly to drop the Cardinals of Catholic University 86-60 at Evergreen. Joel Hittleman had the hottest night of his career; he scored 44 points to break the gym scoring record of 39 points (previously held by Jim Lacy) and tie the Mason-Dixon high-game mark (held by Jim Lacy and Mone Margolis of Hopkins).

Catholic U. gave the Hounds quite a battle in the initial half which ended with the hosts ahead by the slim margin of two points, 33-31.

Loyola completely dominated play in the second half as the Cardinal's offense bogged down and its defenses crumbled.

Int. Swimmers Prep For March Meets

Entries are now being taken for the intramural swimming league. Entry blanks may be obtained in the gym. Deadline for all entries is March 1. Anyone is eligible to participate in the league except varsity swimmers. Seven events are offered; each man may enter only two events, not including diving. The league was inaugurated last year and proved to be very successful with eight teams competing. Sie's Sinkers, a team composed of last year's seniors, took the league crown in 1953. Second place went to a team of juniors who are now called the Rex Ramblers.

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Swimmers In Favorite Role For M-D Meet

by Jeff Creamer

The Mason-Dixon swimming tournament returns to Loyola on the second and third of March. The Greyhound swimmers are heavy favorites to retain the conference title, while Catholic University is the second choice.

Senior captain Lou McComas and Larry Donegan will lead the swimmers in defense of their crown. Another mainstay, freshman Jim Bracken, will be lost to the team for scholastic reasons. Bracken's loss will certainly be felt, since he was a consistent point scorer.

Hoyas Win

Recent meets have found the swimmers bowing to Georgetown 51-33 in a very close meet before hitting the victory trail again with a 53-21 win over Dickinson. Against the Hoyas, McComas copped the backstroke and the individual medley relay and then came right back to place second in the breaststroke. This meet was a lot closer than the score indicates. Had not Loyola been disqualified in the relay the score would have been 44-40.

In the Dickinson meet the swimmers won five events, with Larry Donegan winning the 220 and 440 yd. freestyle events. Simansky scored first in the 150 yd. individual medley and Schildwachter took the 100 yd. freestyle. As usual McComas won the backstroke.

McComas Champ

McComas is the only member of the team who won in the tournament a year ago. Lou has been backstroke champion, individual medley champ and a member of the championship medley team for the last three years. Lou holds records for the 150-yard individual medley, the presently non-existent 300-yd. individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. He is also a member of the record breaking medley relay team. At this time, there is no one in the conference who can compete with Lou.

Looking further into the team, Larry Donegan, who last year lost only once to the since graduated Pete Bamberger, is expected to win the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events. Frank Simansky and Fred Schildwachter have as good a chance as any for taking the 100-yard freestyle event. Elmer Medley, an improving freshman diver, is a possible favorite in his event. Bob Duke and Fred Buchness are hopefuls in the 200-yard breaststroke event with Pat McDonough swimming the 50-yard freestyle.

Team Versatile

Coach Bill Klarner believes that this is Loyola's most versatile team. He attributes a large part of the team success to the fact that he can juggle the lineup with great ease.

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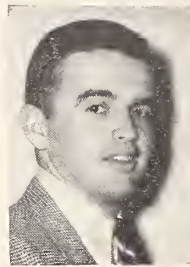
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LOYOLA OF THE EAST

Running With The Hounds

By Bo Menton, Sports Editor

Anything but impressive in their first outing with the Mountaineers, our Hounds are set for revenge tomorrow night when the Saints come marching in. At Emmitsburg, on February 4, it wasn't the mountain water that made the difference, but the loose, unsteady play and poor shooting of the Hound cagers. As usual, record breaking Joel Hittleman (he broke the St. Mary's gym record with 32 points) and Joe Lacy kept our forces in the game. Every game from here in is crucial. If we are to be a threat in the tournament, then hustle, team spirit and student support at home games must continue.



Basketball Family — Lacy

When the basketball season here at Evergreen comes to a close, seven seniors will have played their last collegiate ball game. One of these seniors is Joe Lacy, a guard, whose set shots have made him second scorer on the team. Joe is the third member of a family whose name is synonymous with basketball at Loyola. Joe's father, "Big Jim," brought fame to both Loyola High School and Loyola College during the twenties. From 1947-49, the name of Jim Lacy, Jr. appeared in headlines throughout the country for his scoring ability. It was in 1948 that he set the four year intercollegiate scoring record.

Then in 1950, his younger brother Joe came to Loyola, and he has played on Greyhound teams ever since. Everyone will recall Joe's foul shots against American U. that sent the Hounds on their way to Kansas City and the N.A.I.A. Tournament. This year he has averaged over ten points a game and is topped in scoring only by the sensational shotmaker, Hittleman. When Joe walks off the court for the last time this season, the name of Lacy will be missing from the Loyola box-scores for many years to come.

Lacrosse Faces Tough Year

When the new lacrosse coach meets with his candidates in early March, he will find little reason for optimism. Veterans are few, the midfield and attack corps are depleted and, as usual, overall depth is lacking. One look at the schedule doesn't give any encouragement either. Some of the big-name lacrosse schools will be engaged.

Our team, comprised of many who have never played high school lacrosse, must compete with squads of scholarship prep stars. Loyola does not have a single player on a lacrosse scholarship. Almost every team on our schedule has scholarship players on its bench. Determination, long hours of practice and top notch physical condition must be the equalizer if the stickers hope to hold their own with their stronger opponents.

Now that the athletic field has thawed, lacrosse enthusiasts can be seen digging up the turf on warmer afternoons. Many are anxious to learn the game. Possibly, a few veterans could conduct a clinic, teaching the fundamentals of the sport to the newcomers. This could be done a few weeks before formal practice. It certainly couldn't do any harm.

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